the great consuming sections

HOW TO GROW COCKSCOMB.

By WALTER E. BOYD.

practical experience. An old fash-

ioned flower is Celosia cristata (cocks-

the garden. The bright red and crim-

son variety are very showy. The rea-

son why more of these flowers are not

not know how to grow them.

enion tops are recommended. The onion tops are mashed and water added and sprinkled around plants likely to be troubled. This certainly is a simple remedy and therefore worth a

annual vines the morning glory,

To have good window boxes keep to multiply.

In planting tuberous begonias use and with the soil, making it half and half and set the bulbs so the crown will protrude above the surface. Water sparingly until the bulbs form may be applied more liberally. To keep the soil wet about the buibs will cause them to rot. Shade during the heat of the day will be beneficial.

stances market men strip the hillisides of the beauty which nature has provided and reap a handsome profit out of what to them becomes merely a stock in trade. This year more than heretofore a spirit of protest is making itself heard. One result of the modern emphasis upon nature study is increased appreciation of the beauty and decorative possibilities of various plants which once attracted small attention. That

The low prices which prevail at the present time should encourage those who grew gladiol last year by the seems to grow them this year by the hundreds. Those who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol who grew gladiol grew gladiol

market men left. In New York: State, all over the State, especially in the section just north of New York city and bignonia are vines that will do well on the sunny side of a house. In son and Chenango counties west. where wild flowers were plentiful, the gourds, coboes, scandens and mina country has been stripped. It would gourds, coboes, scandens and mina lobata can be used. English ivy in mild climates will do well on any side of the house.

Course, coboes, scandens and mina be a good ides, possibly, to prohibit the removal or destruction of certain wild plants for a period of three to five years, to give the plants a chance

MY FLOWER GARDEN.

I work in my flower garden just as busily as my husband works in his vegetable garden. Sweet peas first claim attention. I buy named varieties from a reliable grower. I don't try to keep them blooming all sea-son because the flowers "blister" son because the flowers placed badly in August suns. Early as the ground can be worked I prepare a trench as follows: Plough a furrow a place the exhibits of flowers and fruits and place the exhibits of flowers and Arts in the large Manufactures and Arts from pure white, pink and pale blue in the large Manufactures and Arts from pure white, pink and pale blue from pure white pure white

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There are climbing roses planted under the walls around the garden. 1785 upon a plant obtained from the market are chiefly grown and I have remontants. Austrian Brazil and named in honor of P. B. briers and hybrid teas.

and every year try out something related, was named gloxinia speciosa new. I like to raise perennials, as and from this species our present well as annuals, from seeds. A misa flower garden can do well without fertilizer or with a limited supply. Some plants require but little, but most must be well fed. I feed my plants liberally and of the resultant lavish bloom I give liberally to friends and acquaintances. So my flower garden means more than a personal pleasure or a passing show.—
Mrs. M., Westerly, R. I.

Morticulture at the State Fair. CLOSED FLOWER SEASON.

The suggestion comes from Connecting that an arrangement might well by take a mark arrangement might well by take a cleded season for flowers as offered to each are as follows: Plough a furrow a fot and a half deep. Put in two or three inches of chicken house manure. These will be an arrangement might well by take a cleded season for flowers as offered to each are as follows: Bottam, and three or four inches of unleached wood ashes and mix. Cover with four inches of the complete and three or four inch

INTERPLANTING.

By M. S. DUNCAN.

pansies. The idea proved perfectly from the hotbed into a fairly moist the prepared ground and cover lightly practicable, for the pansies, being shallow rooted, did not rob the roses of color and beauty to what would otherwise have been bare space.

Here is a wide field for experiment. proved by a carefully planned system of interplanting. Some others besides applied unless really necessary. until the plants are well out of the the rose bed are: Newly planted In the final potting—this time into ground. Last year I planted a solid are planted, and in odd patches of ground, such as the cracks between stepping stones in garden paths.

The English rule is, "Every six inch in January or February should below in July or August When the direct hole was thrown into a wheelbarrow and mixed with the same quantity of stable manure, two spadefuls of fine during the first season. Plants started in January or February should bloom meal. These were mixed thoroughly

gardener an opportunity for trying may be of benefit, but its use can end of the spade. is no room in a limited garden if they must exclude those plants which make more of a showing. Another useful end accomplished, besides the obvious æsthetic one, is that the low shaded and act as a moisture preserving mulch.

Care should be used in making the combinations, so that the color of the low flower will not conflict with that of the tall kind above it. It is well to make use of a great deal of white, and seldom if ever to buy packages of mixed seeds.

The following plants should do well

(silvery), pansies, tufted pansies, vioets (seed themselves and spread rapidly), alyssum, candytuft, creeping phlox, stonecrop, linaria (toad flax). Pink-Armeria, garden pink, English daisles, creeping phlox, stonecrop,

Blue-Veronica rupestris, pansies, tufted pansies, leadwort, houstonia, ajuga. Yellow-Moneywort, tufted pansies,

CALCEOLARIAS AND GLOXINIAS.

stonecrop.

Calceolarias, generally cultivated, are all hybrids derived originally from wild species obtained from South America. Few greenhouse plants have been more improved during recent rears than the herbaceous calceolarias, both with respect to the constitution of the plant and the beauty of the

The requirements of calceolarias are simple and any one possessing a growing place from which frost can be excluded, without being subjected to the severely dry temperature of the av-

Seeds of the herbaceous calceolarias can be sown in May, June or July, but portance. From the Ozarks came 748 plants raised from June sowings generally give the best results. Equal parts of loam and leaf mould, to which has been added a little sand. make a suitable soil, and this should be well watered before planting the seed. The seeds are very small and must be handled with care. They should be sown thinly in pots, covered very lightly with soil, and, if no cold frame is available, each pot covered with a piece of glass, which should be turned over daily to prevent the condensed moisture dropping down on the The glass will keep the soil carloads. noist and hasten germination. It

should be removed altogether after the shipping stations in the United States right—and leave until the top of soil seedlings have broken through the soil. where carload shipments originate, Sometimes it is a good plan to place together with the number of carloads he pots containing the seed on in- sent out in 1914. From this list it pan on radiator. In a week the seeds, cherry tree along the roads, which, let verted flower pots standing in saucers appears that there was a grand total if fresh, should sprout. The one us hope, will be an object lesson for of water. This will keep the surround- of 14,553.2 carloads of strawberries drawback in this method is the dry- others to follow. But in the meantime ings moist and likewise keep certain shipped commercially in 1914. Of ness from hot water or steam heat, we can hide the rail fence with a very crawling insects from feeding on the these 2,312 came from California, the Keeping a vessel filled with water on small expenditure of time and money, young seedlings. The plants should State's closest competitor being Ten-be transplanted as soon as they pro-nessee, with a total of 1,571.5. the pipes will lessen that. Keep the especially that part of it that sur-seeds covered with a pane of glass and rounds the homestead. duce a second leaf. If left too long in Strawberries begin to leave central when the seedlings appear place it so

have the best flowers. There are age of plants with yellow flowers or perennials to bloom from the time flowers in which yellow predominates. Arabis opens its violet scented flowers under nodding yellow balls of Von Sion posed to the direct rays of the sun till New England asters and late and the roots should not be allowed to become dry.

Goxin, a botanist of Strassburg. In Of annuals I grow the old standbys 1817 another plant from Brazil, closely take made by many is thinking that originated. Later it was found that this parent of our garden gloxinia was not a true gloxinia, betanically speaking, but belonged to another genus in the same family, namely, sinninga. The name gloxinia had become too well fixed among growers to be changed, and consequently there exists the pecultar condition of a plant bearing what is supposed to be its botanical name, but which in reality is only a common name, derived from a botanical name erroneously applied.

appear. Great care must be taken ground. It is when seeds fail to Adirondacks. to turn the glass night and morning, germinate that the seedsman gets The author of "A Woman's Hardy as gloxinias are especially liable to Garden" mentions an experiment of "damp off" in too moist an atmoshers which might well be imitated and phere. Prick off the plants into shallow pans or pots as soon as the first | make it as fine as possible, then water enlarged upon. She carpeted the leaves develop, and when the seedlings well with the fine rose watering spaces between her rose bushes with are established they may be removed

> When large enough to handle easily a flat board. the seedlings must again be trans- To protect the seeds from the hot porous as possible, peat, sand and leaf place a board over them eight or nine mold making a good combination. inches wide, raised two inches from Careful watering at this stage is most the ground. Do not keep the soil too house and moreover should never be the afternoon. Avoid the hot sun

atmosphere at 65 to 70 degrees.

the rose bed are: Newly planted in the final potting—this time into ground. Last year I planted a solid shrubbery borders, where the shrubs, six or eight inch pots—a good mixto allow for growth, are necessarily ture of equal parts of peat, leaf mold, ready two weeks previous to transfar apart; perennial beds, where there clay and sand should be used and the planting and plenty of manure was are tail-growing plants with not much soll ought not to be colder than the used. The plants were set 18 inches leaf growth near the ground or where house atmosphere. The plants should apart, and after spacing them all the the flower display is soon over; be kept at a temperature of from 65 dirt was removed from the hole, which ground surrounding young trees, to 70 degrees, never less than 60 de-which are the better for cultivation; grees, and given all the light pos-the beds where spring flowering bulbs sible without exposure to the direct hole was thrown into a wheelbarrow

square should have its growth." In- in July or August. When the flow- and then put back, working the mixterplanting saves space, giving the ers appear a little weak manure water ture well down in the hole with the easily be carried too far. It is sometimes advisable during the blooming added to the soil made it porous the blooming added to the soil made it porous the fine coal ashes which were most important recipes:

45 degrees. Only enough water the prepared bed.

Sift the flour, the baking powder and low borders in the garden the new should be given to prevent the tubers. Transplanting at this time makes the salt together, and add then and French dwarf salpiglossis are desirfrom withering. In February the the flower heads much larger. In rethe milk to the mixture alternately, able; they grow only a foot high, tubers should be cleaned and placed moving small plants from one spot to Bake the muffins in greased gem branch freely and bloom profusely. in small pots filled with the soil mix- another be careful not to shake away pans for from twenty-five to thirty Plants may be raised from seed sown ture referred to above. Until active the dirt, keeping as much dirt around minutes. root growth begins but little water the roots as possible. Water when pots are filled with roots it is neces- plants are kept cultivated and have white—Arabis alpina. Artemisia sary to transfer the plants into six been well fertilized they will stand inch pots. Plants from last year's a lot of dry weather without water. tubers should bloom in about five Cultivate often, not too close to the months and the same tuber may be plants. If the fibrous roots are ingrown for several years.

To sum up: Gloxinias require plenty of heat and moisture, protec- these tion from direct sunshine, a rich, heads from midsummer until frost. open, light soil and above all unremitting and intelligent attention to inches, some measured ten inches watering and ventilation. To one who across. Six of the largest heads were can give all these the joy of grow- exhibited at the Monmouth County, ing them from seed to flower will be N. J., Horticultural Fair and won a ample compensation for the time and blue ribbon.

WHERE STRAWBERRIES COME FROM.

RADIATOR.

By EMILIA CUSTER.

heat the same as a hotbed and the

seedlings can be looked after in com-

fort without going outdoors in all

kinds of weather and breaking one's

As receptacles for holding the seed-

lings old berry boxes are just the

thing. They must, of course, first be

lined with paper before filled with

back bending over the beds.

colander will do good service.

ing to their size, but not too deep.

A recent survey of the production and marketing of strawberries in the strawberry districts are central Cali-Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware, southern Louisiana, North and South Carolina, Virginia and the Ozarks. In 1914 1,905 carloads of strawberries were shipped from cenerage home, can cultivate them with tral California. Lesser quantities were shipped from the other districts which are named in the order of their im-

carloads last year .. The North plays a more important part in the strawberry industry than these figures might indicate. Great quantities of berries are grown in the North in small patches and shipped to market by trolley, express or in the producer's own wagon. Only a very small portion of Northern grown berries are concentrated into carload lots, the basis for the Government survey. In the South, however, on the Pacific coast, where berries are shipped long distances, it is economical to arrange to have them sent by

The bulletin contains a list of all

southern California is almost the only area from which carload shipments in the garden for it.

Twenty-four new courses have been of Agriculture at Cornell. Being an amateur enthusiast, I have term starts on June 7 and ends on September 22. learned considerable about flowers by

The primary purpose of the summer term is to take advantage of the growing season in teaching subjects to comb); it is pretty and adds color to students regularly registered in either graduate or undergraduate classes. grown is because the amateur does winter months to take long periods ployment on farms throughout the of special work.

Eighteen departments will offer in-One of the most important points struction during the summer. Those first hand information about farms is to get good seeds. Red varieties that which will be open and the number of which are run on a business basis and One of the most important points

will deep, well drained pans structure of rich soil and sand. The pans should be kept at a taken care of. If they are covered temperature of 75 degrees and may be covered with glass until the seedlings they will either rot or smother in the camp on a large forest tract in the ence, and the practical work which

Tuition Free to New Yorkers.

the credit of selling poor stock, while the fault usually lies with the planter. the college, the tuition will be free to graduated from the college. Rake the ground thoroughly to residents of New York State. For nonresidents, except those registered in the graduate school, the fee will be WHAT TO DO WITH EASTER pot; sow the seeds in rows on top of with fine sand, then press down with will be required to have two years of regular collegiate work, although special students not candidates for a any of their nourishment, but added planted into a soil as fibrous and sun and heavy rains while sprouting, degree will be admitted on the same conditions as for the regular spring and fall terms.

FLOUR.

in making biscuit, dumplings, mutfins, rolls, yeast bread, and dough-

been forced through a fine strainer If the seeds are old and dry they are should be used; cold left over pota- likely to lay dormant in the ground for toes may be used, though with less a year or two. Florists start new pleasing effect. Recipes are given plants from cuttings or layers. Botuse with the potatoes and other ingredients in a bulletin recently issued Narcissus beds must be renewed by the New York State College of every three or four years. Offsets are

period to remove some of the centre and the bonemeal made an excellent ter, 4 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 egg. 1 Muffins-Four tablespoonfuls but three inches deep. leaves which may otherwise cramp tonic. When the plants were in bloom cupful potatoes, 1 cupful flour, 4 and smother the opening flowers.

After flowering water should be gradually withheld and as soon as the leaves have ripened the plants should be stored at a temperature of about be stored at a temperature of about the plants they were transplanted to find the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied. The same quantity of bonemeal was again supplied, spread on the ground the same quan

should be given, and as soon as the necessary. Bear in mind that if the ter, 1 cupful sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cupful baking powder, spices if desired, flour in terfered with it retards their growth. My garden was made bright with the dough out on a floured board. Pat beautiful and showy flower and roll it into a sheet one-half inch thick. Cut out rings with a doughnut cutter and fry them in deep fat.

Potato Chocolate Cake-4 eggs. cupfuls sugar, 1 cupful hot mashed potatoes. 14 cupful milk, 2 cupfuls four, 1 cupful chopped nut meats, 314 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2 squares SPRING GARDENING ON THE chocolate, melted; 2-3 cuprul shortening, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaage that appears very early in the spoonful cloves, I teaspoonful grated spring, followed by brilliant red flow nutmeg.

Break the eggs into a mixing bowl Those who desire to raise a few the yolks and beat them. Add the United States made by the Depart- early flowers or vegetables and who sugar and the potatoes, and beat this ment of Agriculture indicates that have not the facilities of a greenhouse mixture thoroughly. Add the milk and the eight most important commercial or hotbed can do so very nicely utiliz- then the flour, which has been mixed ing the heat of the radiator in the and the spices, and best the mixture again. Add the melted fat, which should be barely melted and warm not partially cooked and hot. Beat the mixture thoroughly before pouring it into the cake pan. This recipe makes two loaves of cake that will keep moist for some time.

THE RAIL FENCE.

earth. The soil for this purpose need not be very rich, but it must be fine, It seems to be a necessary evil se that the tiny leaves and rootlets throughout our entire country, and it can work their way through without is the most detrimental object from an hindrance. For sifting the dirt an old esthetic point of view that it is possible to build. When he contemplate Shake the soil through the colander. the green boundary lines that we find Then fill the berry baskets and sow in Europe, made of holly and hawthe seeds. Very small seeds can be thorn, clematis and wild rose, one can sown on top without covering. The not but wonder why their descendants larger seeds should be covered accord- who have settled in this country have not brought the hedge habit with them After sowing the seed, place basket Even the stone walls in England are in a receptacle with about half an inch planted with native vines, and upon water-a pie dish is just about the Continent there are equally lovely screens upon the highways. shows that it has soaked up the water.

Lately I read that a rural improve-Cover with a pane of glass and set ment society has begun to plant the

There grows along the Atlantic

the Tennessee and Virginia crop is 15 do most of the sowing, as it is shipped at that time, as well as much of the Delaware, southern Illinois and Maryland supply. By the end of June cold frame is almost a necessity and wild grape and honeysuckle for is easily made where there is room fragrance; the wild clematis, the flow-SUMMER COURSES IN AGRICULTURE.

ering briars, the wild roses, the ivy cinquefolia so gorgeous in autumn: the bitter sweet and countless others all familiar to the country, but wholls disregarded. he bitter sweet and all familiar to the country, but who all familiar to the country, but who disregarded now that the farmers have become our most prosperous class. Can we not hope that some of their time and money may be used for the purand money may be used for added to those given during the reg-ular summer term of the State College

STUDENTS AS FARM HELPERS.

students of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell have sufficient practical farm experience the college vance students, teachers and for per- authorities are working on a plan by sons otherwise occupied during the which these students will be given em-State during the summer months.

rangement will not only be of value As in the other regular terms of will make it possible for them to be

LILIES

without disturbing the stem or foliage of the plant. Keep the soil in the stilled and thoroughly controlled pot moist until the foliage begins to pound, delivered in most contented a fade, then gradually dry off and keep Every gardener will recall places in his own garden which would be im- important. The water should be wet and do not remove the board exhibit own garden which would be im- important. The water should be cept early in the morning or late in n a cool, well ventilated place. The the bulb in the open ground, six inches deep, in a well drained situation. In Mashed potatoes may be substituted the autumn protect with manure for part of the flour generally used leaves to keep out the frost in winter.

> Clematis can be started from seeds Freshly cooked potatoes that have if the seeds are planted when fresh. showing the proportions of flour to tom heat is required to start cuttings. Clipper laws slower Co. Box 10, Dixon,

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> For the benefit of those residing in other States we give some of the flower well. When the foliage fades, take up the bulbs and reset about

White worms in the soil of potted the same quantity of bonemeal was teaspoonfuls baking powder, salt, 1 plants is a sure indication that the

now in the open ground.

Poinsettias can be started from cutpotatoes, I cupful milk, 3 teaspoonfuls tings during the summer inserted sand and kept shaded until enough to make soft dough. Cream rooted. Pot in three inch pots as the butter, add the sugar, the eggs soon as the cuttings are well rooted, and the potatoes. Then add the milk, keep well watered and in a warm, and sift in the dry ingredients. Turn slightly shaded place. To produce branching plants, pinch out the centre. As the roots become crowded. shift the plants into pots an inch arger. Manure water may be given occasionally to promote growth plants are sensitive to cold and must be housed before cold weather in the autumn.

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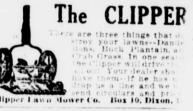
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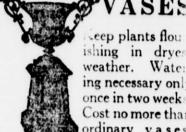


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